

No matter how humble a man's origin, the impact upon human society of a skilled hand or an inquiring mind is beyond measurement, your editor told the 16 graduates of McNeil High School last Friday night.

That is why Americans and the people of all other civilized nations are so insistent that their young folks be fully educated. Democracy requires that its leaders be found among the common people—therefore the safety of nation and civilization depends on competency in the rank and file.

One of my mother's cherished possessions was a small bronze figure over the fireplace of our home—and years later as an adult man I could read into the story of that bronze the astonishing fact that once upon a time a mere manual worker shuffled some great names in history.

The bronze figure over our fireplace, as our mother told her three sons, was that of Girolamo Savonarola, an Italian monk who bravely fought corruption and wickedness in his day. All Italy listened to him but nevertheless the church-state which then ruled the Christian world refused to be reformed—and Savonarola was excommunicated, tortured, and hanged.

But only a generation later Martin Luther succeeded where Savonarola had failed—a separating church and state and laying the foundation for the civil liberties of men.

Not very much in writing has come down to us from the days of Savonarola. But of Martin Luther we know practically everything.

Because, in the generation between these two great men a German mechanic named Johannes Gutenberg had invented movable type. The words of Savonarola were lost in the shifting sands of time—but Martin Luther had the backing of a printed report, and pamphlets amplified his voice throughout the Christian world.

Gutenberg was a humble son of the people, far removed from the great names and resounding issues of his time—but no man's impact was greater than his.

He stands as a symbol for all the honorable crafts and professions and occupations that have to be constantly manned by competent youth so that civilization may advance.

And in our day we spell out competence as a good basic education.

The famous ones are in the history books, but it took millions of competent followers to put them there they are.

I told this graduating class, in conclusion, they had better, discount popular talk about a "push-button civilization" if they expect to amount to anything themselves or do their country any good.

If you are going to take what you read in a newspaper, hear over the radio, or see on a television screen, as the truth without challenge and proof then you might as well skip all of them.

Because, in this co-called push-button world of ours, most of what you read or hear is being said not by your newspaper or station but by other folks pretty much like yourselves. Some of it is true, but much is propaganda—and without your sharp attention and common sense all the efforts of public debate to find out what is true and what is false would fail. . . . and nothing with it would be the fortunes of this country which our worthy ancestors figured the common people were smart enough to keep safe and sound.

It was a busy week-end.

After I left C. D. Fowler, the McNeil school superintendent, I drove back to Hope Friday night, joined Pod Rogers and Haskell Jones, and the three of us went to Prescott for that town's street show honoring the graduating class. It was a beautiful community performance.

Bought a fishing boat Saturday, and Sunday afternoon realized an ambition of many years' standing—went up Little River about 13 miles from Allen's Ferry. When Louis Graves reads this he'll probably charge in the Nashville News that I was spotting the location for Millwood Dam.

But not this trip. Odus Harvey was with me, telling how Little River looks from the upper end, being an old Mena settler. . . . when we suddenly spotted a sizable character swimming across the river.

First we thought it was a deer. Later I scaled it down to a fawn. It finally turned out to be a rabbit. What amazed me was the speed with which it swam—and when it emerged, not such a big rabbit at that.

Never did see a rabbit swim before. Back in town B. W. Edwards told me cottontails don't swim much, and this must have been a hare or swamp rabbit. Could have checked on this with Gib Lewis, whom we met at Allen's Ferry—but cottontail or hare, that rabbit knew where he wanted to go and went there in a hurry.

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Committee Votes Half Million for 2 Arkansas Dams

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee today voted a half million dollars each for the Dardanelle and Eufaula dams on the Arkansas River as it completed work on the water projects bill.

The full committee announced the action on the two dams this morning. There had been previous reports that a subcommittee had denied the requests for money for the dams.

Big Arkansas and Oklahoma delegations had pleaded for the dams. President Eisenhower had refused to include the projects in Continued on Page Two

Senate Opens Debate Today on Housing

By G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate starts debate today on a multi-billion-dollar housing bill that would give the administration many things it asked for, and some it didn't.

No one has yet reduced the cost of the omnibus housing bill to any specific over-all dollar total. It leans heavily toward the provision of better housing for the poor and the aged.

One provision for huge low rental public housing program for low-income families—135,000 units a year for three years—was headed for a fight. Its sponsors have added a provision which would let the President boost the total to 200,000 units a year, or cut it to 50,000 units.

The administration has asked authorization for 35,000 units a year for two years. Sen. Capehart (R-Ind.), administration floor manager for the bill, has announced he will seek to have the total reduced to that level.

Drug Keeps Luekemia Victim Alive

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Luekemia, a blood cancer, found Joseph Ware an unwilling prey. The chubby 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ware of Ardmore, Okla., already has recorded "unheard of" accomplishments. He arrived at the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation Hospital with acute leukemia when he was 4 months old and has survived the blood cancer attacks.

He has received no treatment since Sept. 1, 1953, but "we are still unwilling to say he is cured," Dr. Leonard P. Eliel, research director and cancer section chief, said.

Ten years ago, this would have been "unheard of," according to Eliel, because before the development of a battery of new drugs, the average victim of acute leukemia lived but three to four months.

Two companions have joined Joseph Ware for the treatment. One is Candy Craven, 3-year-old daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Glenn Craven of Midwest City, Okla. Her case was diagnosed last November and she was released from the hospital after two months.

The third is little Richard McClure, hospitalized April 9. Ironically, 3-year-old Richie is the son of Lawrence McClure, a biochemist in the foundation's cancer section who concentrated on leukemia studies.

Few Persons Would Deny That Roby Buchanan, Mountaineer, Is Really a True Artist

By HAL BOYLE
HAWK, N. C. (AP) — The mountaineer is America's original do-it-yourself fan.

He had to be. If he couldn't do a thing for himself, there was no one else to do it for him. The tradition that he can do anything he sets his mind to—all alone and by himself—is still bone-deep in the Southern highlander, whose greatest pride is his rugged independence.

Such a man is Roby Buchanan, the self-taught Tiffany of the hills. All alone and by himself he became the greatest jeweler in the Blue Ridge Mountains. His gems are prized by collectors from New York City to India.

During the summer about 1,000

School Burglary Admitted by Youth

Burglary of Yerger School office has been traced to a 15-year-old Negro boy. City Officers announced today. The burglary was reported to officers Friday.

A pencil machine was broken open and robbed and some small change taken from a second office in the building. Officers said the boy had also admitted to breaking into But's Barbecue place a few weeks ago. He was turned over to juvenile court of action.

Appeal Certain in Ark-La Rate Increase Case

LITTLE ROCK (Special). Judge Mitchell Cockrill of Third Division Pulaski Circuit Court said today he is reviewing arguments pro and con the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co. industrial rate increases as set forth in briefs filed at the conclusion of a hearing earlier this month. He would not hazard a prediction as to when he will render a decision.

An appeal to the state Supreme Court is certain to follow, regardless of Judge Cockrill's ruling, and with the United States government among the protesters the case eventually could reach the United States Supreme Court.

Knowledge that a further appeal was assured has, on some occasions in the past, reduced the presentation in Circuit Court of objections to state Public Service Commission orders to perfunctory statements by attorneys. Extensive argument generally was deferred until the suits were ready for submission to the Supreme Court.

Not so with the latest appeal from the PSC order of November 3, 1955, increases bringing the Ark-La Gas Co. approximately \$4,500,000 a year more revenue. Attorneys for Acme Brick Co., Magnolia Cove Building Corp., Malvern Brick and Tile Co., National Lead Co., Aluminum Co. of America, Columbian Carbon Co., International Paper Co. and Monsanto Chemical Co. prepared a joint brief filed with Judge Cockrill vigorously and exhaustively attacking the basis of the PSC's order.

After stating that "this is probably one of the most unique and important cases to come before this Court in the history of public utility regulation in the state of Arkansas," the brief charged that the Commission:

"Departed from established principles of public utility regulation. "Granted an unprecedented rates of return of 8 per cent on the Company's investment in transportation and distribution facilities. Continued on Page Two

Mrs. Volentine Succumbs at Her Home Here

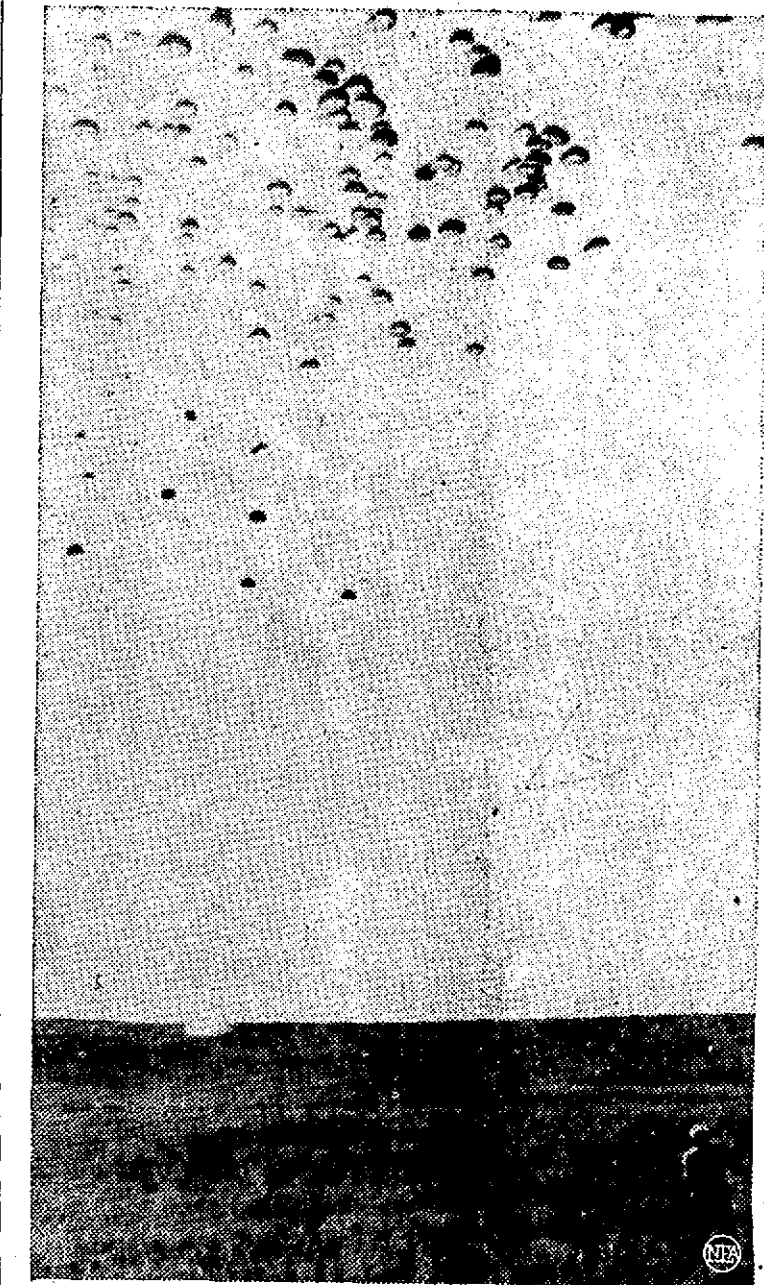
Mrs. Jennie Lee Volentine, aged 77, 920 West 4th street died at her home yesterday afternoon. She was a life-long resident of Hempstead county, and a member of the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church of Hope.

Survivors include, one daughter, Mrs. Eula Teffeller, Elm Springs, Ark., two sons, Rev. Luther Volentine of Hope and Rufus Volentine of St. Louis; two step sons, Monza and Lee Volentine of Hope; two sisters, Mrs. Etta Collins of Hope and Mrs. Charlie Batt of Ashdown 23 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 10 a. m. at the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church with Elder Elbert O'Steen and Rev. Wesley Thomason officiating.

Burial will be in American Cemetery with Oakcrest Mortuary in charge.

Pallbearers are nephews, Sid, W. D., Vernon, Ceybern, Lonnie and John Flowers.



STREAMERS IN — Private Osvaldo R. Lozano, Hidalgo, Mexico, (arrow) plunges to earth at Fort Sill Oklahoma, during air drop demonstration while buddies float down gently. Private Lozano suffered from broken back after chute lines wrapped over canopy. — NEA Telephoto

Book Contest in 3rd Week at Library

The twelfth annual Children's Book Festival sponsored by the New York Herald Tribune will be held this week in May. More than three hundred titles will be exhibited by forty eight publishing companies.

Six judges selected three outstanding children's books, one in each of three age groups and twelve titles for honorable mention. The judges selecting the outstanding books are noted artists, authors and specialists in the field of children's and young people's literature.

Winners selected are: Picture Books (Age 4 to 8) Prize winner: Lion, written and illustrated by William Pene du Bois.

Honor winners: George To The Rescue, written and illustrated by George Bright, Davy Crockett's Earthquake, written by William O. Steele and illustrated by Nicolas. Kenny's Window, written and illustrated by Maurice Sendak House Of Four Seasons, written and illustrated by Duvoisin Middle Age Group (8 to 12) Prize winner: Beaver Water, by Rutherford Montgomery.

Honor winners: Tony Of Ghost Towns, by Halum Bloch, Ten Tall Texans, by Lee McGriffin, Janitor's Girl, by Frieda Friedman, Pilgrim Goose, by Keith Robertson.

Older Books (Ages 12 and over) Prize winner: Cold Hazard, by Richard Armstrong. Honor winners: The Day And Way We Met, by Mary Stolz; Jacobin's Daughter, by Joanne Williamson; Abe Lincoln; Log Cabin To White House, by Sterling North; Rainbow Book Of Art, by Thomas Craven.

Hempstead County Library has all the prize winners and honor 200 new spring titles are on exhibit at the library. Also, some 150 to 200 new spring titles are on exhibit. These titles will be added to the book collection within the next few weeks.

Husband Slayers Inherits \$1,000

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Vanteen Dean Smith, convicted of murdering her husband, is entitled to receive \$1,000 from his estate, the Arkansas Supreme Court ruled today.

The high court said that this was a widow's "statutory" allowance. The court said that it could not take "legal notice."

Mrs. Smith, sentenced to six years for the poison death of Ernest Dean's drink, has asked that his entire estate be given her as the sole survivor. This was denied by the court.

The opinion said that the Arkansas law which is designed to take the profit out of murder, applies only to "dower and curtesy," not at the widow's statutory allowance.

Justice J. S. Molt dissented.

Truman Urges Backing for Foreign Policy

By EDWARD S. CORNISH

ROME, (UP) — Former President Harry S. Truman called on all Americans today to stand behind President Eisenhower on foreign policy regardless of party affiliation.

"I'm for the foreign policy of our government as it is outlined by the president of the United States," Mr. Truman told employees of the U.S. embassy here.

He added with a wistful smile, "I wish everybody on the other side had done the same for me."

"There are political differences in our country," the ex-president said, "and that's right with a government like ours."

"But after the campaigns in which we call each other every name under the sun, we all get together to support the government."

Mr. Truman called at the embassy shortly before lunching with Italian President Giovanni Gronchi. He addressed some 200 government workers, speaking informally under a large portrait of George Washington.

The former president reviewed an honor guard of 22 Marines. "A fine looking bunch of men," he commented to the sergeant of the guard, Tech. Sgt. Boyd Sheridan of Burlington, Iowa.

The Vatican City newspaper Osservatore Romano reported this afternoon on Mr. Truman's Sunday audience with the pope. The paper did not say what was discussed.

The former president, who describes himself as a "good Baptist," was the only American president to nominate a full-time ambassador to the Vatican. But his nomination of Gen. Mark W. Clark for the post was withdrawn because of the furor that followed.

Mr. Truman talked with the pope for 30 minutes and then went to worship at St. Paul's American Protestant Episcopal church. There he heard a sermon by Canon Charles A. Shreve, of San Marino, Calif.

C of C Merchants Group Is Active

In addition to the 12 committee groups of Hope chamber of commerce recently announced by President Frank King, there is one other group of the organization known as the retail merchants division.

One of its purposes is to promote trade activities. A. C. Ball heads the group as chairman, and other members are:

Harrell Hall, Jess Pendergraft, J. C. Atchley, Barry Brown, Dewey Baber, Mrs. Syvelle Burke, Herbert Burns, Harrell Collier, Lynn Franks, Corbin Foster, W. H. Gunter, Jr.

Henry Haynes, Jack Lowe, R. V. Herndon, Mike Kelly, C. C. Lewis, Ed Moore Jr., Ben Owen, Harold Holly, Emil Kaden, Burns Galloway, Perry Moses, Henry Seams, LaGrone Williams.

Girl Painfully Hurt When Hit by Auto Here

At Third and Fulton streets this morning a 9-year-old Negro girl Barbara Keel, ran across the highway and was struck down by an auto driven by Noel Ray, Texarkana salesman. City Officers reported.

She was rushed to Memorial Hospital by a Herndon-Cornelius ambulance where first examination revealed she had suffered several broken bones, the worst being a possible fractured pelvis. Although painful hurt she is expected to recover.

The young school girl ran from behind one auto right into the path of the Ray car which was headed east toward Hope, a witness told investigating City Officer Anderson. The front fender of the auto struck the girl.

The automobile traveled approximately 27 feet before halting, the officers said, indicating that no charge would be filed. Mr. Ray stopped as quickly as possible and gave every assistance, the officer said.

In another accident here Sunday autos driven by J. H. Howard and L. O. Lively collided at East 10th and Taft St. with considerable fender damage to both vehicles. City police reported.

Columbia to Swap Off Lenin Letters

MOSCOW — A prized collection from Columbia University, including four letters by Lenin and papers of Soviet poet Maxim Gorky, is being exchanged today for a group of Russian periodicals and journals.

Simeon J. Bolan, bibliographer of Columbia's Russian Institute, came here to complete the transfer. Columbia also threw in a collection of family picture albums of 19th century Russian poet-novelist M. Y. Lermontov.

"Russian libraries are scouring their shelves," Bolan said, "to fulfill the request for Russian-owned papers Columbia is making in return for handing over to the Soviets the treasury of Russian documents now in its possession."

Bolan said the university bought the Lenin collection, valued at \$10,000, from Russian emigrants in Paris. He explained Columbia has decided it would be more profitable to return them to the Soviet Union in order to initiate a useful documentary exchange.

"The Russian periodicals and journals and needed by U. S. students in Russian arts, literature and science," said Bolan. In addition to the barter agreement involving the Lenin letters and other documents, the Russians value highly, Bolan is buying Russian books and papers with Rockefeller Foundation funds.

Final Rites for J. L. Anderson

Final rites for John Lee Anderson, 71, who took his own life at his home Friday, were to be held at 4 p. m. Monday at Central Church, south on Highway 29. Arrangements are in charge of Herndon-Cornelius.

He is survived by two sons, Cecil and Garland of New Mexico; four brothers, Walter of Patmos, Charles and George Anderson of Spring Hill and Rufus Anderson of Hope and two sisters, Mrs. Bell Dickerson and Mrs. Viola Green of Prescott.

All Around the Town

By The Star Staff

The State Police report for April shows three wrecks in Hempstead with no fatalities. . . . Lafayette had six, Howard only one and Nevada County two with no fatalities.

Miss Catherine Roberta Howard, a senior at Hollins College, Virginia is a candidate for a Bachelor of Arts degree. . . . she will be graduated June 3. . . . Miss Howard, a voice major, is the daughter of Mrs. Catherine Richards Howard of 718 S. Elm. . . . at Henderson College the Colcheon, home economics club, gave a desert party recently for nine seniors, including Mrs. Opal Rowe of Washington.

Opening of the Pony League baseball play has been postponed until Tuesday night. . . . the opening was delayed because of final exams in local schools.

Thought for the day: Twenty years ago lots of people dreamed about earning the salary they can't get along on today.

Student Survives Fall of 75 Feet

MORRILLTON (UP) — A 19-year-old college student survived a fall over a 75-foot precipice Saturday at Petit Jean State Park.

Allen Gabbie of Dumas, president-elect of the junior class at State Teachers College in Conway, suffered a fractured left ankle, scalp wounds and abrasions in the fall. He was brought to a hospital here where he is expected to recover.

On an outing with a group of friends, Gabbie fell off the precipice and into the gorge near but not at the falls. He is the son of Mrs. Jamye Gabbie of Dumas.

Witnesses Not Dismayed by H-Bomb

USS MT. MCKINLEY, Off Bikini (AP) — Sixteen civil defense experts who witnessed today's H-bomb explosion said they were "not necessarily dismayed by the sight, awe — inspiring though it was."

Their statement: "The tremendous thermonuclear detonation we witnessed here emphasizes the vitality of increased civil defense to strengthen the weak link in our total defense which is an essential deterrent to aggression."

"Dropped as a bomb on an operational jet. . . . a bomb should bring home to Americans everywhere that the deliverable hydrogen weapon is a reality. However, civilians, too, can defend themselves and their industry and keep their determination to fight back, should the need arise, even against such a weapon as this."

"The civil defense observers here from state, city and federal organizations are not necessarily dismayed by the sight, awe-inspiring though it was. Individual and family preparedness, coupled with a growing support for civil defense is the key to national civilian strength so indispensable to a strong military organization."

Candidates to Air Issues Over TV

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver discuss political issues face to face before a nationwide radio-television audience tonight in a state where they'll meet head on in their first Southern ballot clash.

Both candidates are enrolled in Florida's May 29 presidential preference primary for the support of 28 Democratic National Convention delegates. Their camps covet the prize not only for its bundle of votes but for its possible effect on the California presidential primary a week after Florida's.

Stevenson returned to Florida—a familiar campaign field now for both aspirants—encouraged by an 8-5 victory over Kefauver in Oregon's write-in contest for 16 convention delegates' support. He undertook a busy program of handshaking in the Miami area today.

Kefauver had an Orlando Jaycee luncheon date after his Florida arrival today. Both contenders will campaign in the state through May 23.

The hourlong political joust between the Tennessee senator and the former Illinois governor is scheduled to be moderated by Quincy Howe of ABC.

The time of broadcast is 9 p. m., EST.

Of the larger whales, only the sperm has teeth in the adult form.

WEATHER FORECAST

ARKANSAS: Clear to partly cloudy, continued warm this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Wednesday partly cloudy and continued warm.

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a. m. Monday, High 91, Low 65.

U. S. Drops First H-Bomb, Swiftly Plans 2nd Test

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

ABOARD U. S. S. MT. MCKINLEY ENROUTE TO KWAJALEIN (UP) — The scientists who successfully supervised the first American air drop of a hydrogen bomb, reported today preparing an even more "interesting shot" to be touched off about mid-June. It may be a hydrogen bomb warhead attached to a pilotless missile.

A B-52, world's fastest intercontinental bomber, sent the hydrogen bomb toward its target over tiny Namu Island in the Bikini atoll a dawn today and then streaked to safety.

The success of the experiment meant that the United States now has a team of hydrogen bombs and B-52s that can destroy any city in the world.

Nevertheless, nuclear scientists were believed already to be at work on an even more powerful partnership—the H-bomb and the pilotless missile that can streak hundreds of miles at many times the speed of sound.

About 10 more tests are scheduled before the series ends in late summer. The United Press was told the "most interesting shot" is scheduled for mid-June. What will it be? Security forbids its disclosure. Perhaps it is an H-bomb already tailored for the big continent-leaping missiles to come.

President Eisenhower has said that an intercontinental missile is useless without an explosive to break its destruction—and rear Adm. B. Hall Hansen, commander of the task force in the Bikini atoll, has said the H-bomb can be tailored to the missiles.

Today's air drop was an awesome answer to Russia's recent but unproved statement that it already has detonated a hydrogen bomb from an airplane.

The light that shattered the dawn darkness was greater than that of 500 suns. Its marmoreal superhot fireball sent water and coral dust surging into a deadly radioactive cloud that spread 100 miles.

Newsmen and civil defense explosion from the bridge of the MT. McKinley 20 land miles away were amazed and appalled by the blast.

Racing Bill's Title Twisted; Accuse Gentry

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — An attorney for the Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce said that the ballot title on a proposed constitutional amendment is "misleading and tinged with partisan coloring" in arguing for change before the state Supreme Court.

The amendment, sponsored by the Hot Springs group, would give constitutional sanction to part mutual betting at the resort city, which has had horse racing for the past 25 years.

The attorney "general" charged the ballot title of the proposed amendment from "Hot Springs Horse Racing Amendment."

"Amendment to Authorize Part Mutual Gambling on Horse Racing in Hot Springs."

The Hot Springs group asked the high court to eliminate the word "gambling" from the ballot title. The attorney for the group said that the word "is commonly associated by the public with illegal operations."

Luck - Jackson Family Reunion

The annual Luck-Jackson reunion will be held at Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Sunday, May 27. Lynn Luck of Cale will bring the message at 11 a. m. The annual reunion was organized several generations ago. All family members and friends are asked to bring picnic lunches.

GOOD NAME (UP) — Actor Agent Henry Wilson, who disappeared and renamed stars Roy Fitzgerald (Roy Fitzgerald) and Ed Hunter (Art Gollen), said he would have to think up a new name for his latest protegee.

The current discovery's real and permanent name is Richard Bright.

LITTLE LIZ



Portions of Security Plan Toned Down

BY JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower started his security program three years ago this month. How has it worked? Democrats call it a "numbers racket." Republicans seem pleased with it.

But they have begun to tone down portions of the program under repeated attacks as too often unfair to individuals.

The public will have to wait until next year for anything like an impartial judgment. A special 12-member commission created by Congress last year to examine the program said this week it can't be finished before 1957.

This will hardly keep the politicians from kicking it around a bit in this year's campaign. But the Republicans won't be able to beat the Democrats over the head with the issue as easily as in the past.

It turns out the Republicans themselves elected in 1952 with their charges of "Communism in government" and their attacks on President Truman's loyalty-security program.

When they won, they substituted their own program for Truman's but they oversold themselves on how good it was. When they put it in operation May 27, 1953, Atty. Gen. Brownell predicted all security risks would be out of the government by the following September.

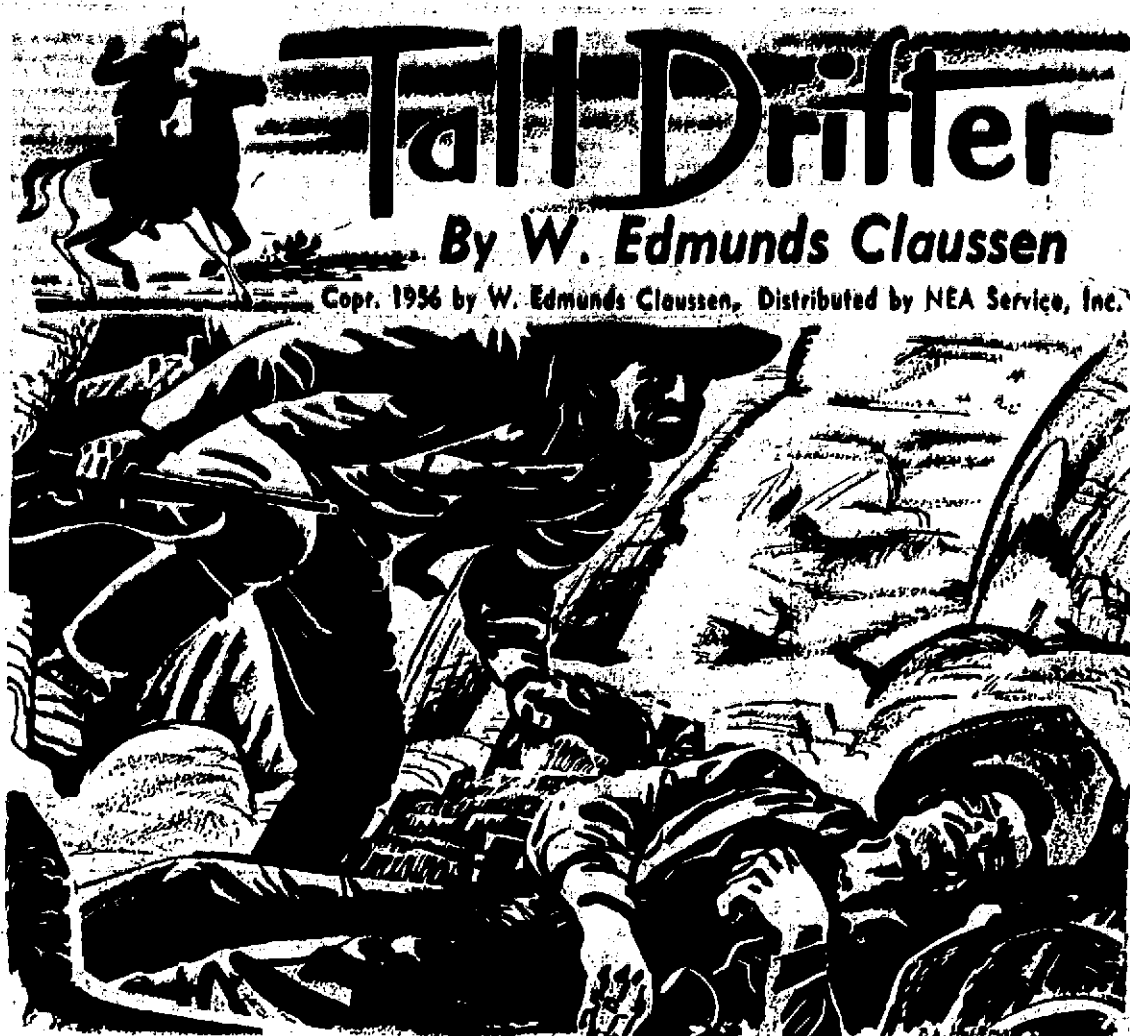
But they kept on finding security risks, or so they said, and provided figures which they threw at the Democrats in the 1954 congressional elections in attempts to show that they had inherited a mess.

The way the Republicans, particularly Vice President Nixon, used these figures angered the Democrats. Nixon, always a man for a colorful phrase, said:

"We are kicking the Communists and fellow travelers and security risks out of the government by the thousands."

Last autumn, Philip Young, chairman of the Civil Service Commission and the administration's chief custodian of figures on security risks, told a congressional committee:

"Since the start of the Eisenhower program two years before, 9,270 persons had quit their gov-



He crouched on his heels beside the prone figure, wondering how long before the man would die.

Chapter I

They played out their game by the rules long discarded, so that when the firing first began Frank Ude spurred his gelding beside Rambaut's mare.

Rambaut had been the only man of the crusty seven-man Cash crew to befriend him. From that first shot he had been in trouble.

Later Frank found himself still fighting beside the man, and waiting for him to die.

The horse string was 10 miles beyond them scattered past recovery. Through these last hours the suspicion had been growing they were stolen horses in the first place. They had been cursed to the outfit, had brought his to this

point where he now lay sprawled across the sabbashard shale of the Signals with his carbine outthrust expecting the vicious impact of a bullet at any moment.

Frank Ude had not wanted any part of the fighting. He hadn't realized when he threw in with Emmett Cash there would be a fight. If he had had sense he wouldn't have joined this bunch.

But his belly had been empty so that his small drifting from their cook fire had been too great a temptation. Now the sooty blackness of the Signals choked down about him, veiling the canyon's death and violence. For the better part of 20 minutes he had lain in this rocky cup waiting until his friend was dead.

"Frank, you better pull out."

It was a voice, so thickened by pain it sounded as though gravel rasped the speaker's throat.

"Pipe down!" Frank murmured. A bullet clipped a response of its own against the rock above Frank's head, throwing splinters. He drew the carbine stock tighter to his shoulder and levered off a shot.

Half a dozen other guns immediately cracked in a rough semicircle around them. Frank Ude swore beneath his breath, sending three more shots searching after the gun-flame. Then he wormed himself across the still scorching rocks into the deeper darkness of the pocket. Didn't the heat ever lift from this network of rock? Didn't the night ever bring relief?

The sweat rolled from his chin as he dropped down into a small cup like depression. The raiders' guns were closer than they had been five minutes ago. He knew the low out there in the darkness was closing in. Ed Rambaut's voice had drawn the fresh gunfire.

He crouched on his heels beside the prone figure wondering how long before the man would die. Frank was a tall man, a thin and young man with dark hair and square jaw and deep crease cutting perpetually between sober brows. Rambaut's breathing made a sawing sound as it sucked through torn lungs. Blood was leaking from the saturated patch he held against his bare chest.

Frank knew Rambaut was suffering from a cigarette. He wondered what difference it would make if he allowed the man one final smoke. The crew yonder knew they were here, trapped. They had worked in close enough now they would almost hear Rambaut's breathing. He jerked his pocket. Ed Rambaut's eyes shone with gratefulness he couldn't suppress. This time his voice had become a hoarse whisper.

"Wouldn't you have a chance if you ran for it?"

Frank lifted his shoulder resignedly, then bent behind a rocky outcrop to scratch his match. When he had the cigarette going he passed it to Rambaut, noticing how hungrily the lips received it. He said quietly, "Were they Cash's own horses?"

Rambaut merely bent his mouth in a faint smile. "Where'd you ride from, Frank?"

"Oh, yonder. A man hasn't got an address when the sky's open and the land's free. You drift and nick up a chore now and then. When it's done you move on."

It was give and take between them. All day it had been a game between Emmett Cash's bunch, and he hadn't been able to pick up a thing about Cash. The horses had carried a small C neck brand with rafter mark above the letter and this had deceived him in the first place into believing Cash to be honest. But Emmett was too cunning, too shrewd, and this together with the toughness of his crew had set Frank suspecting something was wrong with the ownership of the horses.

Then, tonight, the raiders now encircling them had run through their mess fire stampeding the horses. Camping so close to Port McHenry Emmett Cash had grown for about the manner of his guard.

For grueling hours after that the raiders had given them pursuit. Frank knew then it wasn't just horses. Someone wanted to see Emmett Cash dead.

Half an hour ago Ed Rambaut said

Tall Drifter

By W. Edmunds Claussen

Copr. 1956 by W. Edmunds Claussen. Distributed by NEA Service, Inc.

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SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Monday May 21
W. S. C. Circle 5 of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday, May 21, at 7:30 p. m. at the church in the Jett Graves Classroom with Mrs. Louise Dickinson and Miss Mary Louise Copeland as hostesses. Taking part in the pledge service will be Mesdames Carl Gaddis, Austin Hutson, Edward Aslin, and Miss Mary Copeland. Mrs. Denver Dickinson will give the devotional and Mesdames Harrell Hall and Martin Fox Jr., accompanied by Miss Carolyn Lewallen will sing a special duet. As this is the last meeting of this church year all members are reminded to bring or send your year's pledge in full. A large attendance is urged for this very important and impressive meeting.

The Gladys Hinson Circle of the W. M. C. of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle will meet on Monday, May 21, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George Hicks, 105 West Avenue D with Miss Bobbie Tullis as co-hostess. All circle members are urged to be present.

Harmony Bible Class of the First Christian Church meets Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Fred McElroy, Highway 67 East.

Tuesday May 22
The Friendship Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday May 22, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. R. M. Jones 400 East 13th street with Mrs. Noah Hobbs as co-hostess. All members and associate members are urged to attend.

The last meeting of the year of Chapter AE PEO Sisterhood will meet Tuesday May 22, at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. E. P. O'Neal.

Wednesday May 23
The Centerville Home Demonstration Club will meet Wednesday May 23, at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Vernie Goynes.

Mrs. Tully Henry will present the following piano pupils in a recital Wednesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock in the Junior High School auditorium. Sue King, Linda Gibson, Gayle McGill, Carlton King, Jr., Bryon Denson, Heiner, Virginia Church, Cheryl Nutt, Ginny Warren, Larry Thrash, Jennifer Cox, Linda Thrash and Vincent Foster, Jr. The public is cordially invited.

There will be an Executive meeting of the 1956-57 officers of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church Wednesday May 23, at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Claude Tillery. All members are urged to attend as plans for the new year will be made.

Friday May 25
Mrs. R. L. Gosnell will present her Junior and Senior High School Piano Students in Recital at the High School Auditorium Friday evening May 25, at 7:45 o'clock. The public is invited.

Sunday May 27
The Elementary School pupils

of Mrs. R. L. Gosnell will present a Piano Recital in the Junior High School auditorium Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The public is invited.

Notice

Kathleen Mallory Circle of the First Baptist Church scheduled to meet Tuesday May 22 has been postponed until Tuesday May 29, to meet in the home of Mrs. Ed O'Gran.

Ladies Bridge Luncheon scheduled for Thursday May 24 has been postponed until Thursday May 31. Mrs. E. L. Archer Jr., Mrs. Fred Ellis and Mrs. Lamar Cox will serve as hostess for this luncheon.

Awards for Yard of the Month are announced by Hope Council of Garden Clubs.

The awards are based on the scale of points as follows: 1. Beauty (50 points), a. Design-landscaping, b. Relationship of flowers to trees and house, 2. Neatness (20 points), 3. Improvement (20 points). All sides of the house are considered as many of the best designed yards in Hope are enclosed or semi private in the back.

Plaques have been placed in one yard in each of the four wards of Hope and in Beverly Hills and Southland Heights, Oakhaven has been judged in Ward 4.

Ward 1-Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Green, 212 E. 14th st., Ward 2-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dodson, 701 S. Grady; Ward 3-Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White, 220 N. Washington; Ward 4 and Oakhaven-Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Jones, 420 N. Elm. Beverly Hills and Southland Heights-Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hughes, 408 W. 16th street.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hubbard and daughters of Little Rock were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Rogers and family.

Marine Pfc. Edward M. Prell is visiting the W. J. Erwin family for a week. Edward is from Bellflower, California.

Hospital Notes

Memorial
Admitted: Mrs. J. G. May, Buckner, Rt. 1, Mr. Claud Hamilton, Hope, Mrs. Wm. B. H. Pool, Bodcaw, Mr. Jim Williamson, Hope, Mrs. Hollis Samuels, Hope, Rt. 3, Edessa Mack, Hope, Gloria Jean McFadden, Hope, Mrs. Ted May, Rosston, Rt. 2, Mrs. Charles F. Martin, Emmet, Rt. 1, Mr. N. C. Cox, Patmos, Rt. 1, Mrs. George Pickard, Rosston, Rt. 2, Miss Charlotte Ann Brown, Hope, Jackie Lynn Valentine, Hope.

Discharged: Mr. Clarence Hart, Hope, Rt. 4, Ronnie Stephenson, Hope, Rt. 4, Mrs. John Williams, Hope, Rt. 2, Mr. Clifford Russell, Hope, Paul Gene Dudgey, Washington, Mrs. Will Munn, Hope, Mr. Claud Hamilton, Hope, Mr. Annie Grant, Hope, Jewel Ellis, Hope, Rt. 3, Mary Green and baby boy, Hope, Edessa Mack, Hope, Mrs. Wm. B. H. Pool, Bodcaw, Gloria Jean and James McFadden of Hope, announce the arrival of a baby-boy May 19th 1956.

Branch
Admitted: Mrs. Johnnie McCorkie, Rt. 4, Hope, Mrs. A. R. Pickard, Hope, Mrs. W. M. Thompson, Emmet, Mrs. Ruby Osborn, Hope, Gordon Bolan, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. Bill Mudgett, Rt. 2, Hope, Zean Knighton, Mr. Nab, Leo Bryant and baby girl, Fulton, Mr. F. O. Hughson, Fulton.

'OLD' OFFENDER
OWOSSO, Mich. (UP)—Mrs. Florence Jarrard of nearby Lemmon was fined \$20 Tuesday on drunk charges. Yesterday she again was fined 20 on drunk charges and sentenced to five days in jail. Mrs. Jarrard is 75 years old.

HOPE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
South on Hwy 29

Last Showing
They'll love you for joy!
MARTIN LEWIS
"Jumping Jacks"
Color Cartoon

Starts Tuesday
Bumper Club Nite
Bring out his best in a gey night!
CROSBY
HERE COMES THE GROOM
JANE WYMAN
ALGER SMITH FRANKIE TORO
Free Kiddieland
Bring the Kids Out Early

Armed Forces in Gigantic Family Fuss

BY JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—What happened to the horse is what the Army, Navy and Air Force don't want to happen to them. They're in a cat-and-dog fight over the roles they should play in a future war. Each wants to be bigger.

But the conflict between them goes deeper than size or money; they don't agree on what a future war will be like or how it has to be fought. It's plain they don't know, that they're guessing.

Their dispute came to light over the weekend when documents prepared inside the services were made available to newsmen. This broke into the open a fight which had been going on for years inside the Pentagon anyway.

It might have been thought from President Eisenhower's statements about the kind of armed force this country needed that the military leaders were in agreement.

In his budget message to Congress last January Eisenhower said he was emphasizing "air-atomic power, guided missiles, research and development, continental defense" and a minimizing of "numbers of men by maximum use of science."

He has whittled down the size of the Army while letting the Air Force and Navy assume larger stature, the Navy through new carriers and bombers.

Now the Army challenges the future role of the Air Force and the Navy. The Air Force minimizes the role of the Army and swipes at the Navy, which swipes back at the Air Force.

The public has been told the development of new weapons is fantastic but, for security reasons, that I can't be told in detail about them. As a result it is bewildered about the nature and shape of future war.

Judging from the contradictions among the armed services over the effect of new weapons on one another, there is some bewilderment among them too. It would not be the first time it happened.

The horse, which had been the Army's main reliance for making fact progress, became obsolete only 16 years ago. And it took the German conquest of Europe to prove it.

The Army now seems to have doubts about what the Air Force will do in a future war; the Air Force doesn't see much place for the Army and the Navy. The Air Force thinks the Navy is getting too big for its britches.

The Army arguments: Since the United States and Russia are heading into a nuclear stalemate—where neither will want to hit the other with hydrogen bombs since retaliation would wipe out the aggressor too—then what place will the huge long-range bombers have? Or will the wars of the future—because of a nuclear stalemate—be small wars, like Korea, where the Army will have to do the main fighting? The Army argument then requires a bigger, not a smaller, army.

The Air Force plays down the role of the Army in the future and blasts the Navy with its big carriers and bombers. This argument goes: The carriers are sitting ducks for enemy bombers which can spot them hundreds of miles away with radar; Navy bombers are far more limited in range than Air Force planes and could reach only a limited number of Soviet targets and then only if the carriers could get close enough.

The Navy argument: Carriers can move around a lot more, and lots closer to enemy territory, than the Air Force bases scattered around the perimeter of Russia. This fight is just beginning.

Agrees Ike's Health Is a Key Issue

By The Associated Press
President Eisenhower's press secretary James C. Hagerty, agrees with some Democratic spokesmen that the President's health is a "legitimate issue" of the upcoming presidential campaign.

And Democratic backers of Adlai Stevenson were hailing Stevenson's presidential primary election victory over Sen. Estes Kefauver in Oregon Friday as signaling a Stevenson groundswell "that cannot be stopped."

Hagerty was interviewed by Representatives Boggs and Ebert, Louisiana Democrats, on a television show transcribed for use by a New Orleans station.

Agreeing Eisenhower's health is a fit topic for political discussion, he added: "We will have legitimate answers and complete medical records to show the condition of the President at any time during the campaign."

He had said earlier Eisenhower would undergo one or two further physical examinations during 1956, but did not specify any dates. The President was examined and found in good physical condition last weekend.

In other weekend political developments, James A. Finnegan, campaign manager for Stevenson, called Friday's Oregon results a "smashing victory" paving the way "for Stevenson triumphs in the Florida May 29 and California June 5 primaries."

Stevenson and Kefauver again clash head on in both elections, the last big battles in the Democratic intraparty struggle.

The two candidates are set for a joint discussion in Miami tonight on a nationally televised program.

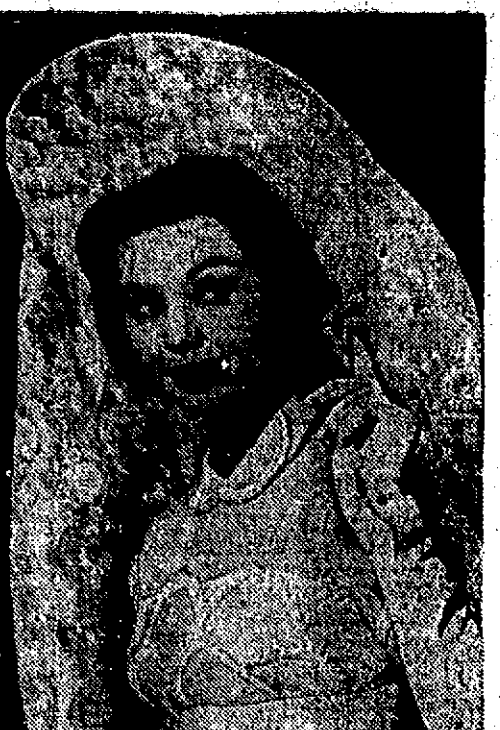
An Associated Press tabulation showed, meanwhile, that Stevenson now leads the Tennessee senator 148-1 to 127 in pledged and publicly committed delegate votes for the Democratic nomination. A total of 66½ is required for nomination.



These lace bridal veils from the new collection of designer William J. show the current trend to greater individuality. Young bride (left) wears a hood of charmingly lace designed expressly for the ballerina length bridal gown. Lace is attached to a white satin bow and snaps under the chin with a second bow. "Bird



cage" of imported white lace (center) fits over the head and ties around the neck with white satin ribbons. Halo of lace (right) is worn back on the head to frame the face, has an attached four-length cape of lace with scalloped edges. This is ideal for the tall girl who wears an elegant gown.



These lace bridal veils from the new collection of designer William J. show the current trend to greater individuality. Young bride (left) wears a hood of charmingly lace designed expressly for the ballerina length bridal gown. Lace is attached to a white satin bow and snaps under the chin with a second bow. "Bird

DOROTHY DIX

Unpopular Daughter Not So Timid Clever Scheme

Dear Dorothy Dix: When I was 16 I was very unpopular with boys. I decided good times were not for me, and I was consumed with jealousy over my younger sister, who was pretty and popular.

Now I have a daughter, 16, and am having the same old worry with her. She just is not popular with boys. She has two things which I didn't have, however. She's good looking, while I was extremely plain, and she is neat in appearance, which I wasn't.

Is there anything a mother can do? I have thought of courses to give her confidence, such as modeling, or dramatic arts. Or shall I accept the fact that S. A. like a high I. Q., is an inherited factor?

Dear Mrs. K.: In spite of all your handicaps, you did manage to snag a good husband, didn't you? That's a lot more important than being casually popular with the mob.

There are lots of things a mother can do to help her youngster's popularity quotient. To begin with, I suggest that you shift into reverse, stop worrying so much, and curb the urge to "do" something. Rushing your daughter into modeling or drama is a doubtful solution. Trying to succeed in either might build up tension that would actually destroy the very thing you're trying to build.

Her male classmates are ordinary boys, so appeal to them through ordinary means. Make your home a gathering place for the adolescents of your neighborhood. If they can't dance, teach 'em. Square dancing is a boon to the shy; make a practice of weekly or bi-weekly square dances. Join in the fun yourself, and top the evening with simple refreshments. Homey things will accomplish more than striving for the glamorous.

Teach your daughter to cook, sew, entertain. A charming hostess has greater social assets than a model. Have her learn sports; swimming, bowling, tennis are wonderful for making friends.

Want more help? There are many, many books written for just your purpose. I have compiled a list of them, and will send it if you'll accompany your request with a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Ask for the Teenagers' Popular List.

Dear Dorothy Dix: A short time ago a young man came to our office from headquarters to do a special job. He was very timid, so we all tried hard to be especially nice to him. Upon completion of his work, he left, and a week later I received a letter from him in a very serious vein. I had given him no encouragement beyond the friendly treatment we had all extended. A week later, a radio followed with another letter, much too personal. I haven't answered either one. Shall I thank him for the radio or return it?

SABRINA
Dear Sabrina: The young man is evidently looking for more encouragement. Since you're not disposed to extend it, the radio should be returned. Keeping it would only lead to misinterpretation.

Dear Dorothy Dix: At a dance recently, I met a young soldier from a nearby Army post. I introduced myself to him by my first name (as is the custom at these dances). In the course of conversation, he mentioned an interest in several new dances, which I teach at a popular dancing school. I'd like very much to get in touch with the young man again (I know his full name), and wonder if it would be proper to send him a circular of our school as a joke, including, of course, my name and address.

MONA G.
Dear Mona: First-class idea. If your dancing is as good as your thinking, you should have no dearth of pupils. I hope your soldier doesn't disappoint you.

PRESCOTT NEWS

United States News and World Report written by former Judge James F. Byrnes of the United States Supreme Court.

Cuss McCaskill, Joe R. Hamilton, Floyd Hubbard and W. F. Dickerson served on the menu committee.

There were 28 present.

Spiritual Life
Group Meets
The Spiritual Life Group of the First Methodist Church met on Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. J. B. Hesterly with eight members present.

Mrs. Hesterly voiced the opening prayer followed with the study on "Prayers in Prayer" that was led by Mrs. J. W. Teeter.

The meeting adjourned with prayer by Mrs. L. C. Gatlin.

Pvt. Bobby McBrayer, who is stationed with the U. S. Army at Ft. Richardson, Anchorage, Alaska, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McBrayer.

Mrs. R. S. Hamilton, Mrs. B. C. Silvers and Mrs. Mildred Dawson returned to Texarkana Wednesday afternoon where they met Mrs. J. C. Stegar who was returning from two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stegar Jr., and family in Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Mrs. and Mrs. Tip Wilson and family returned to their home in Addison, Ala., on Wednesday after a visit Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Hines spent Wednesday in Texarkana.

Mrs. R. P. Hamby returned Wednesday from several days visit in St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Dean Holder and sons

Charles and David left recently for Durango, Colorado to join Mr. Holder.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Gist of Little Rock announce the arrival of a daughter, Debra, on May 18. Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Munn of Prescott are the maternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown of Marshall, Texas announce the arrival of a son on May 16 at the Cora Donnell Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. N. Brown of Prescott are the paternal grandparents.



Lucky teenagers with perfect skin should concentrate on keeping it that way by daily, scrupulous cleaning. One way that works well for many girls is a good soap and water wash, followed by cleansing with a lotion.

Boyle

Continued from Page One

Roby, whose keen blue eyes at 61 outmatch the faded blue in his overalls, fell in love as a boy with "the pretty rocks," he found. There are about 350 varieties of stones and minerals in the mountains here.

"My father—and his father before him—was a mica miner," he said. "Often they'd bring home pretty pebbles they found in the mines, and I loved to study them." Roby finished only the eighth grade in school. At 15 he ran away and lived three years in the West. Then the memories of his native mountains called him home to stay.

He got a job in a grist mill. Time often hung heavy on his hands, and he began studying "the pretty rocks," again—rough small chunks of sapphire, moonstone, amethyst, ruby, aquamarine, and 20 other kinds of gems.

In his mind's eye he could see the imprisoned beauty glowing deep within the rough stones—stones that had to be cut and patterned and polished to set that hidden beauty free. Roby made up his mind he had to learn the art of doing this or life wouldn't be right for him.

"I wrote away to 50 jewelers in big cities and asked them what to do," Roby recalled. "They wrote back that, considering where I was, I'd have to learn to do it on my own."

Roby did. He was so ignorant at first that he tried "to lick the rocks," as he calls it, by holding a stone in one hand while attempting to cut it with a chisel held in the other.

He read every book he could find on the subject. He experimented with crude tools, homemade techniques. Now, after more than 30 stubborn years, he is recognized as a master lapidary.

He was paid \$20 for the first gem he succeeded in cutting. Today he gets up to \$2,300 for a brooch. Sometimes, when he turns out a fine stone that catches his own eye, he refuses to sell it at any price.

"I kinda like to keep it around and look at it," he explained. He has built up a personal collection that would make the eyes of

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Court Strikes Out Right to War Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court today unanimously struck down the application of late "right-to-work" laws in the railroad industry.

Justice Douglas delivered the decision, upholding a 1951 amendment of the upholding a 1951 amendment of the National Railway Labor Act which authorized the railroad and labor unions to enter into union shop agreements.

Justice Frankfurter wrote a concurring opinion.

Under union shop agreements, workers must join without 60 days the labor organization representing their class of workers or lose their jobs.

Eighteen states have laws which forbid making union membership

bug out in emerald envy. Roby lives simply in a neat white cottage in the nearby hills, and money doesn't ride his mind. Two signs in his small workshop by a bubbling creek tell his philosophy.

One sign says, "We lick rocks, we buy rocks, we sell rocks, but we don't throw rocks."

The other sign is a quotation: "He who works with his hands is a laborer. He who works with his hands and his head, is an artisan. But he who works with his hands, his head, and his heart—is an artist."

Few would deny that Roby Buchanan, mountaineer, is an artist.

AP&L Denied Rehearing by High Court

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court today denied a rehearing on an Arkansas Power and Light Co. rate case, and a company official immediately announced that refunds would be made to customers "as expeditiously as possible."

About \$9 million in refunds, collected under bond for almost two years, are due customers of the company.

The company also will revert to the rate that was in effect before July 1, 1954.

The decision by the Supreme Court was an oral one and will be followed by a mandate, notifying the Arkansas Public Service Commission that it has been upheld in denying the increase.

The requested increase of approximately \$4 million a year had been denied by the PSC, and then, on appeal, by Pulaski Circuit Court. The company then appealed the Supreme Court, which also rejected AP&L's contention that it needed the increase in order to earn a 6 per cent return on its investment.

The company then asked the high court for a rehearing. And this request was turned down Friday.

A subsequent appeal request for a rate increase is now pending before Pulaski Circuit Court. The second request, made last December, includes the original \$4.2 million, plus another one million.

Several weeks, probably will be needed for legal machinery to operate before the refunds can be made by the company.

"I am disappointed and still feel we are entitled to the rate increase, but the Public Service Commission and Supreme Court both have ruled against," said Robert E. Ritchie, president of the power company.

"Therefore, as soon as the mandate makes its rounds we will get with the Public Service Commission and make the refunds as expeditiously as possible."

About 200,000 electrical customers are scheduled to get refunds.

OUT FOR LUNCH
NEW YORK (UP)—Police ruled yesterday that cab drivers may leave their cabs at restaurants for up to 45 minutes for lunch and "personal necessities" without leaving a chauffeur block in the windshield to show when they return.

or non-membership, a condition of employment. These are known as "right-to-work" laws.

During argument of the case May 2 the court was told that the Hartley Labor Act provision permitting the union shop was not involved.

The Railroad Act amendment specifically permits the union shop, state laws notwithstanding.

The Taft-Hartley Act on the other hand permits the union shop, but specifies the permission does not apply in states having laws prohibiting it.

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31st 40	45	120	200	9.00
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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to action of the Democratic elections in July and August:

For Tax Assessor
GARRETT WILLIS
JEROME SMITH

For Circuit Clerk
RAY McDOWELL
CLIFFORD BYERS

For County Judge
U. G. GARRETT
CLIFFORD RUSSELL
OLIN BRINT
FRED GLANTON

Alderman Ward 2
T. O. (TOP) PORTER
JOHN S. GREENE

For Alderman Ward 3
B. L. (BERT) RETTIG
OLIN LEWIS

Alderman Ward 1
ROY TAYLOR
HOMER T. JONES

For Sheriff
DEAN PARSONS
JIMMIE COOK

Alderman Ward 4
HOMER BEYERLEY

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1-3 ROOM furnished house. Water, lights, gas. Bills paid. Phone 7-3577, Mrs. J. E. Schooley. 12-6t

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2 NEWLY decorated unfurnished 3 room apartments. Bills Paid. 808 West 4th St. Phone 7-2247. 21-3t

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The Negro
Community
Easter Hicks
Phone 7-4678 or 7-4474

Thought For The Day
We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing; others judge us by what we have done. Long-fellow said it.

Calendar Of Events
American Legion Auxiliary
To Meet

Nelson-Hill Auxiliary No. 427 will meet Tuesday, May 22, at 7 p. m. All members are asked to be present and on time, as there is business of vital importance on the agenda.
Mrs. Alice Holbert, Reporter.

Delegate To General
Conference Returns Home
Mrs. E. L. Hicks returned home Friday night, May 18, from Miami, Florida, where she attended the 35th session of the General Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church. The conference was in session for two weeks, and Mrs. Hicks reports that this was the period of transition of the A. M. E. Church. Watch this column for various reports on the conference.

Surprise Birthday Party
Mrs. R. D. George was the honoree at a surprise birthday lawn party given at the home of Mrs. Persie Turner Saturday night, May 19. Mrs. George received many beautiful gifts, and the guests enjoyed delicious barbecued ribs and ice cream. Hostesses: Mrs. Persie Turner, Mrs. Lele Lee Muldrew and Mrs. Nathaniel Deloney.

Purveyors Takes
Memorial Meet
JONESBORO, (P)—George Puryear won the eighth annual J. W. Buzick Sr. Memorial Golf Tournament here yesterday, defeating Hillman Robbins of Memphis in 19 holes in the final.

The Jonesboro player was even par with 37 strokes on the first nine, while Robbins with 39 was two over par. On the back nine Robbins had even par with 36 and Puryear was two over with 38.

Purveyor entered the 18th 1 up, but bogied the hole by missing a short putt to tie up the match.

The hometown player and Robbins drove within six inches of each other on the extra hole. On the second shot, Robbins was off to the right of the green and Puryear's shot was near the pin. Puryear sank his putt.

Earlier, Puryear defeated Jim Parkin of Poplar Bluff, Mo., in the semifinals, 5 and 4, and Robbins defeated Curtis Persons of Memphis in 22 holes.

W. A. Dowell of Walnut Ridge defeated Bill Joe Denton of Wilson, 3 and 2, in the championship consolation.

Fights Last Night
HOLLYWOOD, May 21 — (UP)—Jimmy Abernethy, 112, Oakland Calif., took Jackie Spurgeon, 110, Los Angeles, 10-0, in a 10-round fight.

Sime's Olympic Chances Good

RALEIGH, N. C. (P)—Dave Sime's Olympic stock stood at a new high today following another strong performance by the Duke sophomore in the annual Carolinas AAU track meet here.

The 10-year-old speedster from Fair Lawn, N. J., equaled the world record time of 9.3 seconds for the 100-yard dash, his best effort to date in the event.

Sime also equaled the world time of 20.3 seconds in the 220-yard dash.

Texas Tech to Compete by Spring 1957

DALLAS (P)—Texas Tech, voted into the Southwest Conference May 12, will not start competing for championships before the fall of 1957—and then not in football.

In a 5-hour meeting here yesterday, committees from the Southwest Conference and Texas Tech reached an agreement that Tech would be eligible for its first championship competition, in cross country, in November, 1957, would begin basketball in December, 1957, and would enter spring sports in 1958.

It would be able to contest for the football championship a year earlier than anticipated although it will have to wait until 1960 for that. The Southwest Conference requires a round robin schedule and it will be 1960 at least before Tech can get on all the schedules. It had been expected that it would be 1961 since Southern Methodist was committed through 1960. But SMU has found it may have an open date in 1960 because it has not agreed with one of its inter-sectional opponents on a game date for that season.

Whether Tech will compete any more in the Border Conference isn't known. Dr. J. William Davis, Tech's faculty athletic chairman who is president of the border conference, has asked members of that conference how Tech can best withdraw to the convenience of the Border Conference's program.

Tech will not shave in Southwest Conference bowl game, television and radio receipts until it enters the championship football race. Then it will pay the Southwest Conference one-seventh of the amount of surplus funds that conference has on hand. Thereupon Tech will become a voting member of the conference and start sharing in its receipts.

All athletes who enter Texas Tech next September will be under Southwest Conference eligibility rules. Athletes now in school will continue under Border Conference rules. Scholastic requirements of the Southwest Conference will be effective in September, 1957. The Southwest Conference letter of intent, whereby an athlete signs a contract to attend a conference school, will become applicable at Texas Tech Jan. 1, 1957.

Upstart Pirates Move Nearer Top Position

BY JACK HAND
Of The Associated Press

Bobby Bragan's upstarts from Pittsburgh with Dale Long hitting the long ball have revived sagging Forbes Field attendance and scrambled the National League race.

The Pirates drew their largest crowd in five years Sunday when 32,346 turned out to watch them trip the league-leading Milwaukee Braves in a doubleheader 6-3 and 5-0.

Long hit two home runs, his eighth and ninth of the year, took over the lead with seven runs batted in for a total of 29 and boosted his average to .398, second only to St. Louis' Rip Repulski.

Bob Friend and Ronnie Kline put the Braves through their paces with a pair of complete games. It was the sixth victory for Friend, tabbed by many baseball men as "the best pitcher in the majors" and the third for Kline.

The Pirates' double victory moved them within one game of the pace although they are in fifth place. Milwaukee leads by 20 points with Brooklyn second, St. Louis third all tied in the won-loss points. Cincinnati in fourth place is only a half game behind.

St. Louis lost a chance to take the lead by dropping two to New York 2-0 and 5-3. Brooklyn made up for lost time by winning two from last place Chicago, both by 5-3 scores. Cincinnati hit four home runs, a total of 5 for the year, while splitting a 4 pair at Philadelphia. The Redlegs won the Phillies squared matters 6-4 on homers by Ed Ennis, Willie Jones and Andy Seminick.

The New York Yankees moved into Kansas City for the first time this season and beat the A's 4-2 with Andy Carey driving in three runs with a homer and double.

Cleveland bumped off Baltimore twice 6-1 and 5-1 with Bob Lemon winning his sixth straight complete game and Mike Garcia four-hitter in the second game.

Boston went hit crazy at Chicago, bombing the White Sox with 15 hits in the 12-5 opener and then squeezed past Bob Keegan by a 2-1 margin in the second game.

Detroit moved up to sixth place with a double triumph over Washington 4-2 and 7-1.

Kansas City's crowd of 32,457 was tops for a day in which a total of 190,126 fans saw major league games.

Wininger
Wins Kansas
City Open

KANSAS CITY (P)—Two short but difficult putts for birdies won the Kansas City Open for Bo Wininger yesterday after his early lead melted away.

The Oklahoma scrambler for a 2-under-par 70 in the final round to emerge with a 273 — 15 under par and one stroke better than Bob Rosberg of San Francisco and Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Tex.

Ted Kroll of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was fourth with a 276 and fifth place was shared at 278 by Gene Littler, Singing Hills, Calif.; Stan Leonard, Lachute, Canada, and Dowdy Finsterwald, Bedford Heights, Ohio.

Wininger's \$4,300 victory at Millbrook Country Club, his first since the Hot Springs, Ark., Open last year, lifted his 1955 winnings to \$9,546.

Finsterwald, who won the St. Louis Open a week earlier and started the final round here only two strokes back, salvaged something from the tournament despite soaring to a 73 yesterday. His share of the \$22,500 pot boosted his earnings to \$13,061.44 and put him on top of the pro heap, \$202.41 ahead of Mike Souchak.

Wininger had three-stroke margins over Rosberg and Hawkins at the start of the final round but they clipped three strokes off par on the front nine. Wininger had to scramble for a par after a two-putt bogey on No. 5.

Rosberg went into the lead on No. 10 with a birdie but then bogied No. 11. Hawkins had, a bogey on No. 10.

Wininger sank a seven-foot putt on No. 15 for a birdie and a 61-foot, downhill five-footer the No. 16. Rosberg got one stroke back with a birdie on the 17th and barely missed an 18-foot putt that would have tied it up at the 18th.

Dick Mayer, defending champion, had yesterday's low round—a 68—but was 5 over par Saturday and wound up with a 280.

Nashua Now Is
Big Money Winner

NEW YORK (P)—Nashua, the world's most famous and expensive thoroughbred, is the most solid citizen in the financial circles of horsemanship today.

His strapping 4-year-old colt is the biggest money winning horse in history.

His victory in the Camden Handicap Saturday brought his total earnings to \$1,100,365-\$14,005 more than Citation, whose mark he had been chasing. The race was worth only \$22,750 to Nashua—not in such these days—but it pulled him past Citation. The Camden was Nashua's 24th start and his 19th victory.



STILL IN THE RUNNING—Benjamin A. Trimble, a former slave, enjoys his 108th birthday by running a footrace with neighborhood children in Tacoma, Wash. Trimble says he can still outrun most of the kids around here.

Travelers Are Currently Hottest Team

By The Associated Press

Little Rock's Travelers—Southern Association doormate from start to finish last season—have shaken the role of league stepchild and if Marlin Stuart and Joe Tilly can keep up the pace manager Steve Souchock's charges are going to be as tough as Arkansas Razorbacks from now on.

The revamped Travelers, in seventh place but only one game out of third, take a sizzling seven-game winning streak into action against Birmingham's front-running Barons tonight at Little Rock.

Little Rock, operating as the league's only non-affiliated team, has won nine of its past 10 games, thanks to the strong right arms of relief moundsmen Stuart and Tully.

Stuart, a 35-year-old, 190-pounder from Paragould, Ark., notched his third victory as a relief pitcher in six days yesterday when the Travs knocked off Atlanta 6-4. The 6-foot-1 veteran of 15 seasons who was with Denver last year, also worked as a game-saving reliever seven days ago.

Tully, 27, and also 6-foot-1, has been used in a relief role four times in the last 10 games. The 195-pounder, who had a 2-2 record with the Travs in 1955, was credited with a victory against New Orleans last Tuesday.

Little Marv Rotblatt, 28-year-old lefthander who was with Memphis and Atlanta last season, is the only Trav moundsmen who has been able to go the distance during Little Rock's streak. He has come up with route-going victories twice in the last 10 days.

Birmingham had its winning pitcher snapped at nine games yesterday when the second-place Memphis Chickies blanked the Barons 3-0 in the second game of a twin bill. Birmingham won the opener 4-1. Nashville whipped Mobile 5-0, and Chattanooga lost the second game of a doubleheader, 10-4 to New Orleans after winning the opener 6-5.

Stuart, who took over for Little Rock in the first inning after starter Clarence Iott gave Atlanta two runs on walks, blanked the Crackers until the ninth. He scattered six hits in picking up his second victory in as many days. Corky Valentine, who was relieved after six innings by Jim Spencer, was charged with the loss. The Travs touched Valentine for seven hits.

The Birmingham-Memphis battles were pitching duels all the way. In the opener, John Wingo of Birmingham checked the Chickies on three hits to win his seventh victory against one setback. Barry Latman worked for Memphis, giving up five hits. The big blow was a three-run homer by Birmingham's Fritz Bricknell.

Bill Du Four stopped the Barons in the nightcap on three hits. Arnold Portocarrero gave up only four hits in absorbing the loss. Jim Marshall accounted for all Memphis runs with a double-in the first inning and an infield out in the third.

Don Urquhart and Harry Fisher of New Orleans were tagged for nine hits in the opener against Chattanooga. Lookout moundsmen Zeke Sizs and Al Sime gave up 15 hits but kept them scattered. Johnny Powers and Dick Barone homered for the Peis while Crawford Davidson hit one for the Lookouts.

New Orleans clubbed Alex Gordy and two relievers for 12 hits in the nightcap while Less Phillips and Joe Perrotta handled the lookouts on six blows. Phillips, who came on in relief after Chattanooga had scored four runs with none away in the first inning, hurled 3-hit ball to pickup the victory.

Nashville's Dick Bothello hurled a 4-hitter in blanking Mobile. The Vols scored single runs off Mobile starter Bill Dailey in each of the last five frames.

Savitt Defeats
Vic Seixas

MEMPHIS (P)—Underdog Dick Savitt defeated Vic Seixas 7-5, 8-6, 15-8 yesterday to win the first annual Cotton Carnival Invitation-

Helena Griddler Signs With Pros

CHICAGO (P)—The Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League today announced the signing of Cornell Neuman, a fullback from the University of Illinois at Chicago.

In the last two years at the Chicago branch, Neuman scored 15 touchdowns and rolled up a total of 1,763 yards. A native of St. Louis, Neuman starred in football, basketball and baseball at Eliza Millie High School in Helena, Ark.

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Charles Will Fight Bethea Tonight

By JACK HAND
Of The Associated Press

Ezzard Charles, the former heavyweight champion, meets young Wayne Bethea of New York in the feature tonight at St. Nicholas Arena in New York.

The division is in such a state that an exciting win by either man could put him in the midst of the scramble for the title vacated by Rocky Marciano.

Du Mont will telecast some sections of the country.

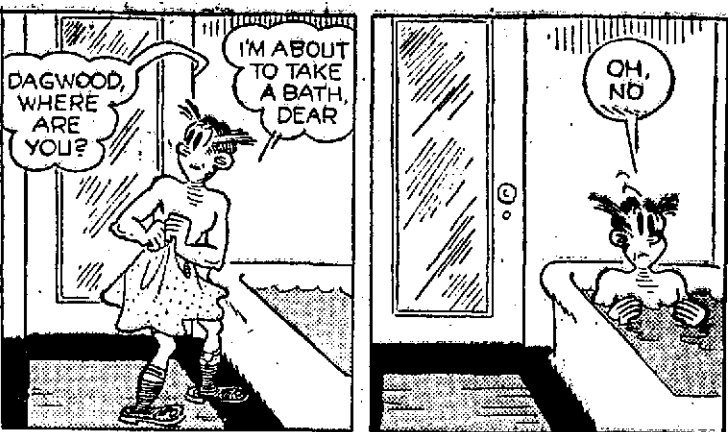
Johnny Summerlin of Detroit and Harold Carter of Linden, N.J., both ranked among the top 10 in the heavyweight crop, meet Wednesday at Detroit on the regular radio-TV show.

With the middleweight class in the news because of the Sugar Ray Robinson-Bobo Olson title bout last Friday, there will be extra interest in Friday's match at New York between highly rated Charles Humez of France and Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah.

The Frenchman, rated No. 2 in the latest Ring magazine rankings, lost his first American start, March 23 to Ralph (Tiger) Jones, although many thought he deserved the edge. Fullmer's third straight in 1956 include decisions over Rocky Castellani, Gil Turner and Tiger Jones.

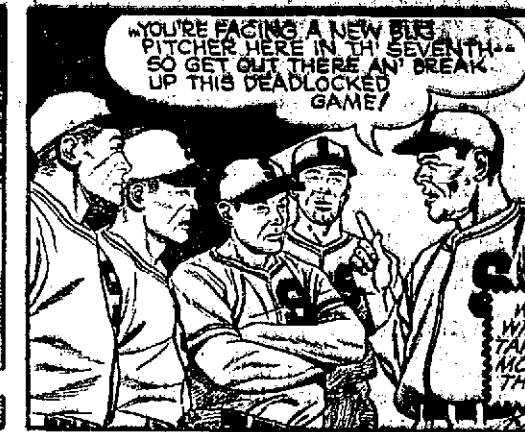
NEW YORK (P)—The Coast Guard starts an inquiry today into the collision of a small tanker and a 33-foot cabin cruiser in the East River. One woman died and five persons were rescued in the crash off 51st Street.

BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OSKAR THE



By Ed Strub

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



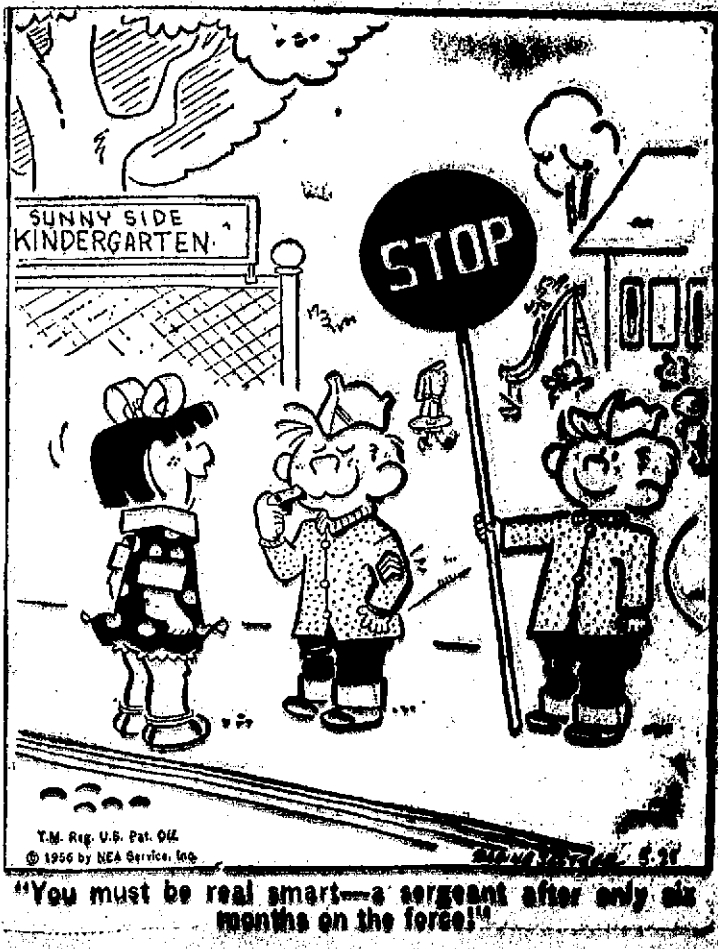
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Herschberger



SWEETIE PIE

By Nedine Sobot



This and That

Answer to Previous Puzzle

EDITH	REBECCAH	GREASE	TYLER
REBECCAH	GREASE	TYLER	EDITH
GREASE	TYLER	EDITH	REBECCAH
TYLER	EDITH	REBECCAH	GREASE

ARGAL	ELATED	COMA	RENTS	RAW	RED
LOAN	ELATED	COMA	RENTS	RAW	RED
LOAN	ELATED	COMA	RENTS	RAW	RED
LOAN	ELATED	COMA	RENTS	RAW	RED

21 Rodent	22 Revise	23 Deeds	24 Greek letters	25 Accomplished	26 Crackers and
1 Bodies of water	2 Arabian gulf	3 Renegades	4 Vigilant	5 Italian city	6 Sultanic decrees
7 Month (ab.)	8 Characteristic	9 Decays	10 Toward the sheltered side	11 Medical students	12 Nick
13 Fruit drink	14 Part in a play	15 and no	16 Wasted away	17 Showed contempt	18 Sinks and
19 Burial	20 Danger	21 Sea birds	22 Wound mark	23 Vagabonds	24 Individuals
25 Fiddling	26 Essays of	27 Depend	28 He and	29 publisher	30 and

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



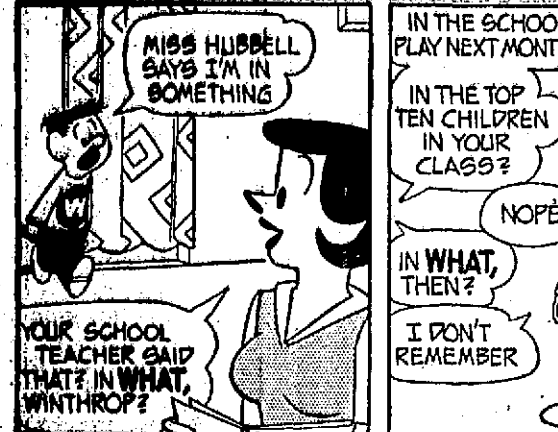
SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



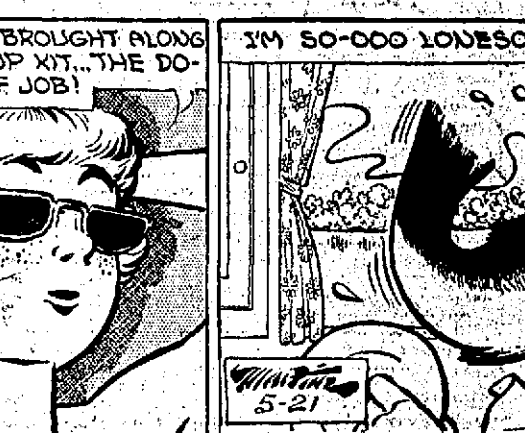
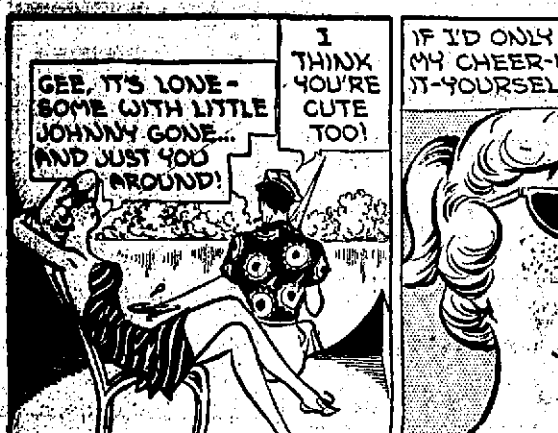
WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner

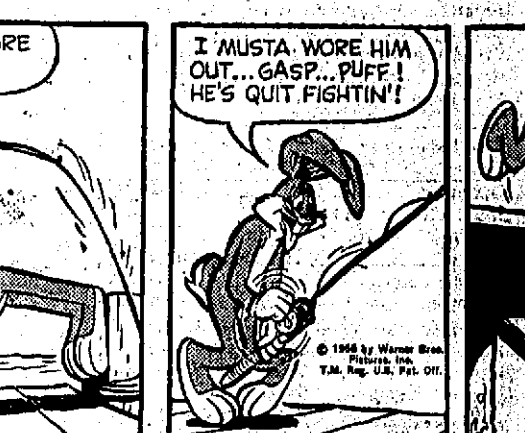
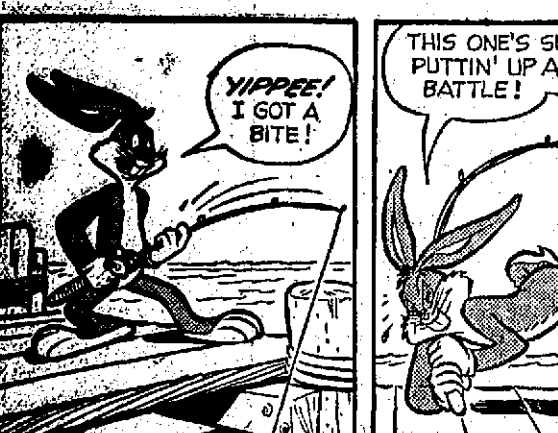


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



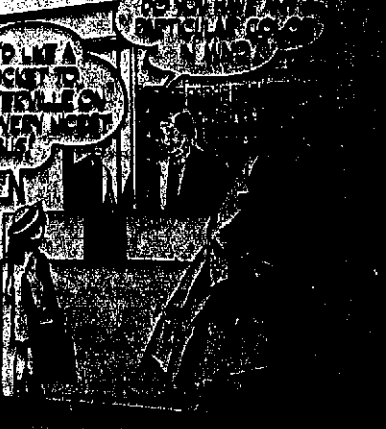
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Yarnman



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By William Saroyan



Committee Votes

Continued from Page One

The bill also included some \$3,000 in construction funds for other Arkansas projects, \$100,000 in planning funds for four others, \$14,750,000 for Table Rock reservoir on the White River in Missouri just north of the Arkansas boundary, and funds for various Arkansas work on the Mississippi River, and the Lower Mississippi River and its tributaries.

The Dardanelle site is located near Dardanelle in Pope County. The Eufaula site is in Oklahoma.

Congress voted \$450,000 for each project last year but the Eisenhower administration held up the bill of actual construction.

President Eisenhower said that such appropriations would commit the government to an expenditure of more than one billion dollars for the development of navigation on the Arkansas River "since the major benefits from these two projects will not be realized" until navigation is developed.

The committee approved planning funds of \$250,000 for the project.

Legal Notice

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 44

BE IT RESOLVED by the House of Representatives of the State of Arkansas, and by the Senate: A majority of all members elected to each House agreeing thereto: That the following is hereby proposed as an Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, and upon being submitted to the electors of the state for approval or rejection at the next general election for Representatives and Senators, if a majority of the electors voting thereon, at such an election, approve such Amendment, the same shall become a part of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, to be in full force and effect from and after the date of such election.

SECTION 1. In addition to the millage now allowed, after the consent of the majority of those voting on the question at any general or special election in cities, towns or municipal corporations, the cities or municipal corporations may annually thereafter, levy an additional tax on the assessed value of real and personal property, not to exceed an additional five mills on the dollar, provided such additional tax shall not exceed three and one-half mills on the dollar for general purposes, and provided that a further one and one-half mill on the dollar of such total additional tax may be levied, from which and only for this designated purpose, there shall be created a fund to pay Retirement Salaries and pensions to the non-uniformed employees of said cities, towns or municipalities thereafter earned, and pensions to the widows and minor children of such, as may be provided by law. The manner of such levy of the tax, and the eligibility for the retirement salaries and pensions, the several amounts thereof and when payable, shall be such as may be provided by law.

Approved: March 24, 1955
C. G. HALL
Secretary of State.
May 7 through Oct. 29, 1956

Legal Notice

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 43

BE IT RESOLVED by the House of Representatives of the State of Arkansas, and by the Senate, a majority of all members elected to each House agreeing thereto: That the following is hereby proposed as an Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, and upon being submitted to the electors of the state for approval or rejection at the next general election for Representatives and Senators, if a majority of the electors voting thereon, at such an election, approve such Amendment, the same shall become a part of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, to be in full force and effect from and after the date of such election.

SECTION 1. The General Assembly shall provide for the support of the common schools by general law, including an annual per capita tax of One Dollar (\$1.00), to be assessed on every inhabitant of this State over the age of twenty-one (21) years, and school districts are hereby authorized to levy by a vote of the qualified electors registered thereof at the annual school election an annual tax not to exceed Thirty mills (30) on the dollar in any one year on the taxable property in such school district for the maintenance of schools, the erection and equipment of school buildings, and the restoration of existing indebtedness, the amount and purpose of such expenditures and the tax to be levied thereon to be determined under such budgetary requirements as the General Assembly may provide; that in order to pay the bonded indebtedness of any district existing on the effective date hereof, and until such bonded indebtedness is fully paid, a school district may continue to levy additionally on the millage previously levied for that purpose. Provided, that no such tax shall be levied for any other purpose than that for which it is levied.

SECTION 2. Amendment 40 to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, approved in 1948, and all amendments of the Constitution in effect with this Amendment be repealed. The same are hereby repealed.

SECTION 3. This Amendment shall take effect immediately upon its adoption, but shall not affect the millage levied for the next regular school election.

Approved: March 15, 1955
C. G. HALL
Secretary of State.
May 7 through Oct. 29, 1956

Appeal Certain

Continued from Page One

and a rate of return of not less than 17.64 per cent on the company's investment in its gas production properties, for a combined average return of about 12 per cent on the large-volume industrial business.

"Saddled the customers of the State of Arkansas with the responsibility of providing a return on investment in property which the uncontradicted evidence of record shows is used to serve the Company's customers in the State of Louisiana.

"Has required the Company's industrial customers to provide a return on investment fully recovered by the Company through rates and in some instances—on investment in property no longer in existence.

"Has required (industrial customers) to pay through rates a tax allowance in excess of the Company's actual tax liability.

"Has assigned to industrial customers an excessive share of the costs jointly incurred for the benefit of all classes of customers.

"Has subjected the industrial customers to unlawful discriminatory treatment in applying to them rate-making procedures that have not been applied to other classes of customers.

"Has disregarded the evidence and admissions of the Company's own witnesses and has granted all of the Company's wishes, with minor exceptions, without any adequate findings."

A major—perhaps the most significant—point in issue relates to the PSC's adoption of the field price, rather than actual cost, in arriving at the amount to be charged to operating expenses for production of gas from Ark-La's own wells.

The only precedent for substituting "field price" for "prudent investment rate base" was a Federal Power Commission ruling in a Texas Company's case that subsequently was reversed by a federal Circuit Court of Appeals. Under the new rule, the PSC is permitting Ark-La to increase its operating expenses, for rate purposes, by the difference in amount between cost of gas purchased from others and the cost of gas it produces itself.

Effect of this, the brief of attorneys opposing the PSC's order says, is to allow a new return, after taxes, of \$1,759,483 on an investment of \$9,504,748 in production properties—a return of 18.51 per cent on that portion of the rate base as formerly computed by the PSC.

The difference between the "field price" allowance and actual production expense, the brief declares, is \$2,212,632 annually.

Another target of sharp attack was a statement attributed to one of the Company's witnesses that Ark-La objected to the old rate base method of determining rates because under it here "is very little gamble to the utility." This bit of testimony, together with that of the Company's former president,

posed Beaver Dam in northwest Arkansas, and \$180,000 in construction funds for Greys Ferry near Heber Springs.

Other Arkansas projects or projects of interest to Arkansas in the bill include:

Construction — Arkansas bank stabilization, \$3,000,000; Red River bank stabilization, \$500,000; Calion local protection, \$400,000; Ologah Reservoir, Okla., \$4,000,000.

In the Lower Mississippi appropriation—St. Francis Basin \$2,954,000; Lower White River \$350,000; Lower Arkansas River \$500,000; Texas River Basin \$1,500,000.

Planning — Ouachita and Black Rivers \$10,000; Beaver Reservoir \$250,000; Greys Ferry \$180,000; McKiney Bayou and Barkman Creek, Ark., and Texas, \$25,000.

Legal Notice

No. 7885 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.

Will McGill Plaintiff

vs.

Georgia McGill Defendant

The defendant, Georgia McGill, warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Will McGill.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 19th day of May 1956.

Garrett Willis, Clerk.

(SEAL)
May 21, 28, June 4, 11, 1956

Legal Notice

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JACK TROTTER, DECEASED No. 1038

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Hempstead County, Arkansas, Probate Court will on June 21, 1956, hear the petition of Syd McMath, as administrator of the estate of Jack Trotter, deceased, to sell as an asset of the estate of Jack Trotter, deceased, the following described real property lying in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

The North Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 26 and the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 26, and the South 24% acres less and except 3 1/4 acres off the West end thereof, of the South Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 27; all in Township 11 South, Range 28 West in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

Signed this 8th day of May, 1956.

Arnold J. Middlebrooks
Probate Clerk of Hempstead County, Arkansas
By Arthur C. Anderson, D. C.

(SEAL)
May 14, 21, 1956

State Seeking Prices on 11 Vehicles

LITTLE ROCK (Special). Price quotations on 11 motor vehicles are being sought by the State Purchasing Department which just awarded contracts for 36 automobiles and trucks. Six state agencies are covered in the bid invitation, scheduled to open May 28.

The year-long contract for supplying all the tires and tubes used by state agencies is again up for bids with opening date May 21. The present contractor is R. A. Young and Sons, Inc., Little Rock, who received the contract at a discount of 5 1/4 per cent off manufacturer's state list price.

Other bid openings scheduled by the Purchasing Department include, on May 21, repairs to the Mena Armory, for the Military Department, and installation of partitions at the Plant Board, and on May 31, hay for the Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

The University of Arkansas Medical Center has scheduled several bid openings for purchases it will make through direct procedure. On May 22 it will open for blood bank supplies, x-ray equipment and laboratory supplies, and on May 25, laboratory supplies.

The Justice Building Commission, created by the 1955 General Assembly to oversee the construction of the new building to house the Supreme Court and a few other state agencies, has issued its invitation for bids, to open June 15. The Military Department also has construction plans, and seeks bids on a new armory building at Arkansas State College, Jonesboro, to open June 5. Arkansas Polytechnic College has called for bids, opening June 11, on publication of a yearbook and newspaper.

The Highway Department will open bids May 24 on cement, ready mix concrete, timber piling, posts, mineral aggregate, an air compressor and electric, and a bus and truck lift, and on May 31, on reflectorizing traffic marking paint.

Tax Refunds Swell State Payments

LITTLE ROCK (Special). Gasoline tax refunds for the January-March quarter of 1956 went out this week to 4,926 claimants in every county in the state. They totaled \$235,281.82 and brought the total payments in the bond year, April 1 through March 31, to \$632,751.17, the largest annual refund since the rebate was authorized by the Highway Bond Act of 1949 for gas used on farms.

At the end of each bond year the Highway Department Fund in the State Treasury, from which \$2,500,000 is set aside annually to cover the gas tax refunds, gets back the residue after claims are paid and after a \$625,000 transfer to the Municipal Aid Fund. This year the "turnback" to highways will be \$1,242,248.83.

A total \$905.80 was paid to 36 claimants in Hempstead County, with the largest single payment, \$104.17, made to J. W. Gierth, Hope.

In Howard County the claimants numbered 19, the refunds totaled \$659.35 and the largest single payment, \$136.71 went to Ford and McClure Ranch, Nashville. Lafayette County claimants totaled 13 who were refunded \$830.99, with \$240.30 of this total paid to Roy Barker, Bradley. In Nevada County 15 claimants received \$282.27, with \$65.02 paid to T. J. Silvey, Bodcaw, the largest single claim.

Rock-Roll Pickets Ignored by 2,500

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — White Citizens' Council pickets urged white persons to stay away from a concert by rock-and-roll music stars yesterday, but about 2,500 ignored the demonstration to see the show.

The concert was presented in

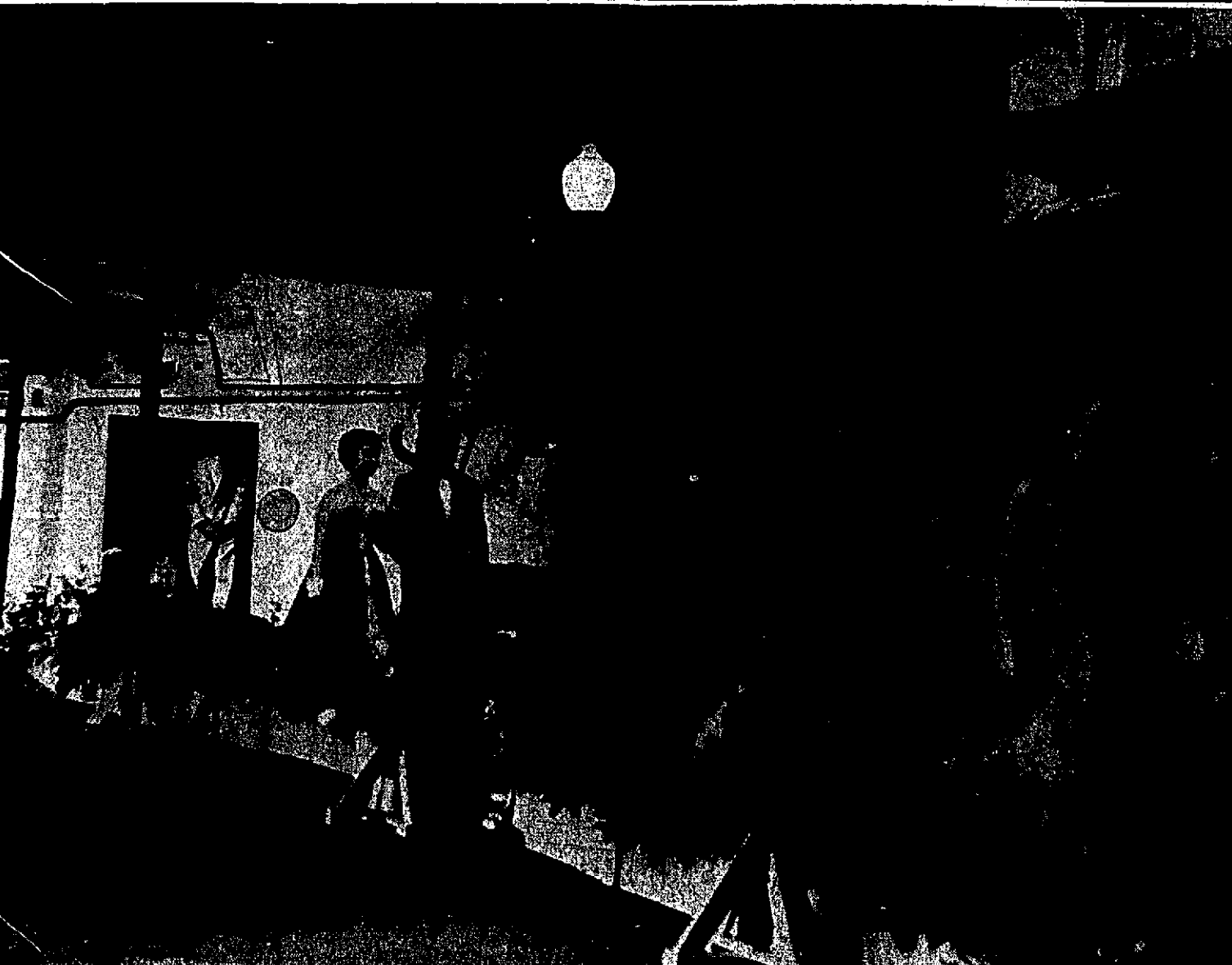
dent, was cited by opposing attorneys as establishing that Ark-La was "soured on by the desire of a gambler's profits rather than a fixed, fair rate of return on the rate base."

An Ark-La financial statement released subsequent to the hearing in Circuit Court shows that, in the 12 months ending March 31 this year, gross revenues were \$7,325,000 more than in the corresponding period ending March 31, 1955, and net income was up approximately \$3,500,000 after taxes.

Part of the gain was due to a general increase which the PSC granted in January, 1955, shortly after W. R. Stephens Investment Co. of Little Rock became the nominal owner of 51 per cent of Ark-La's common stock through a purchase from Cities Service Co. A \$20,000,000 New York bank loan guaranteed by Mississippi River Fuel Corp., made possible the transfer of Ark-La's recent report to stockholders noted that "two hearings have been held before the Louisiana Public Service Commission concerning the Company's request of August 2, 1955, that the Commission set rates that will produce proper earnings in Louisiana."

Another source of augmented income for Ark-La is the schedule of service charges that has been set up in recent months, and also the Arkansas PSC-approved policy of transferring apartments, served by one meter, from the commercial rate schedule, based on meter measurements, to the domestic rate multiplied by the number of apartments, whether they are occupied or not.

Dream Boat to Blue Hawaii: Prescott Honors High School Junior - Senior Prom With This Street Scene Friday Night



— Contax photos for Star by Washburn

TOP — Prescott made its annual high school Junior-Senior Prom an all-night city-wide affair Friday night under the sponsorship of the Junior-Senior PTA. Most spectacular of the scenes was this one — showing a cruise ship landing its passengers in Hawaii. The couple coming ashore are Claudette Smith and Bobby Woosley. At left is Louis Oberste, movie cameraman for Television Station KATV, Pine Bluff and Little Rock.

MIDDLE — Three couples stroll from the ship down a street in Honolulu — but actually that very real street-light belongs to the City of Prescott and the street is the one in front of the Nevada theatre; and just out of camera-range to the left a huge crowd is straining at the ropes. The couple just emerging from the ship are Sue Jones and James Barnes; the center couple are Mary Lou Chamberlain and Scotty Weaver; and at the extreme right Virginia Nell Martin and Jackie Lee Weaver. Special lighting equipment furnished by Arkansas Power & Light Co. was so powerful that cameramen could dispense with flashbulbs, giving a daylight quality to the pictures although all of them were made close to midnight.

BOTTOM — Marjorie Clark and Buddy Fornby get the traditional Hawaiian leis from Pat Hattom. In the background is Martha Adams.

the afternoon for a white audience and at night for Negroes. Both programs were heavily guarded by police.

Some 50 to 60 pickets appeared outside the municipal auditorium for the show for white persons. They were in turn picketed by about 12 teen-age white boys. The youths carried signs reading "Rock-and-roll is here to stay" and "Three cheers for Bill Haley."

a nationally known recording artist who was the headliner of the show. He is white.

The demonstrators against rock-and-roll carried printed placards reading, "Down with be-bop," "Christians will not attend this show," and "Ask your preacher about jungle music." They didn't picket the program for Negroes.

The Atlantic salmon enters fresh water to spawn and then returns to the sea, but the Pacific salmon dies after spawning in fresh water.

Tax Refunds on Gas Made in County

LITTLE ROCK, (Special). Warrants written in the past week to pay the state's bills totaled \$1,260,828.25, only \$180,447.53 of the total for employees' salaries.

The \$1,080,380.72 paid out for all other types of state expenditures was swelled by a \$235,281.82 quarterly gasoline tax refund to farmers.

Violence Toll in Arkansas Reaches 25

By The Associated Press

Twenty-five persons died violently in Arkansas during the week which ended at midnight Sunday.

Traffic accidents led the list with 16 deaths. Drownings took five lives.

A 38-year-old Texarkana man, William E. Webb, was fatally injured Sunday night in a 2-car collision eight miles north of the border city.

A Fort Chaffee soldier, 10-year-old Pvt. Ivan O. Red Jr., was killed Sunday night when a car in which he was riding went out of control, overturned four times and plunged down an embankment on Highway 59 about five miles north of Van Buren. State Police Trooper Ed Blackard said two other soldiers with Reid suffered minor injuries. Home towns of the three men were not learned immediately.

An 18-year-old high school senior drowned Lonnie Canada of Hot Springs Sunday in Lake Hamilton. He would have graduated next Friday.

A Memphis man, Ralph Schmitz, 28, drowned in Midway Lake near Hughes in east Arkansas Sunday when his boat overturned.

George Fitzgerald, 42, of Little Rock was killed when the car in which he was riding was wrecked at Little Rock early Sunday. Police had been chasing the car, which they said was driven by 20-year-old George Edward Murray of Fordyce. Murray was injured only slightly, police said.

The three other drownings occurred at Nashville, Jonesboro and Benton.

Other traffic deaths during the week occurred at Helena, Marshall, Texarkana, Blytheville, Jasper, Marion, Beebe, and Marianna. Four lives were lost in the accident at Marianna and two each in the Beebe and Marion accidents.

A plane crash at Joiner cost the pilot's life; a farmer was electrocuted near Ash Flat, and there were two homicides.

Public Airing of Service Fuss Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — There were some indications today that Democrats in Congress will move to air fully and in public a row between the Army and the Air Force over defense spending and strategy.

The row flared up Saturday — Armed Forces Day, which is supposed to be dedicated to unity of the military services. While they were cooperating in displays across the country, some sources in the Pentagon gave newsmen documents declaring that present emphasis on air power could lead only to "national disaster."

Secretary of Defense Wilson promptly announced he would look personally into this "most unfortunate business." He said the armed services "don't have to practice psychological warfare on each other."

Reaction among Congress members was mixed. Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) said such rivalry between the services "keeps them from getting sloppy." Rep. Mahon (D-Tex.) called it "a healthy thing." Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) said service rivalry had led to "waste and duplication," particularly in the missile field.

Sen. Kefauver (D-Ten) told an Armed Forces Day audience at Ft. Campbell, Ky.,

"One sure and certain way to reduce our military capacity is to permit the existence of an imbalance between the priorities and funds allocated to the various branches of our armed forces."

"I most respectfully request the President to use all the powers of his office to bring about a proper balance." It is a situation which only the commander in chief can resolve before it reaches the proportion of a national scandal.

State Comptroller Rents a Room

LITTLE ROCK, May 17 (Special). State Comptroller Kelly Cornett has rented a room in the new National Old Line Insurance Company building directly in front of the Capitol. Warrant 151281 for \$903 was written to pay a half-year's rent from May 15 in advance. Budget Director Hogan and a staff of two occupy the office, Comptroller Cornett said.

The 27,000 Americans killed in home accidents in 1955 was about twice the number killed in work accidents.